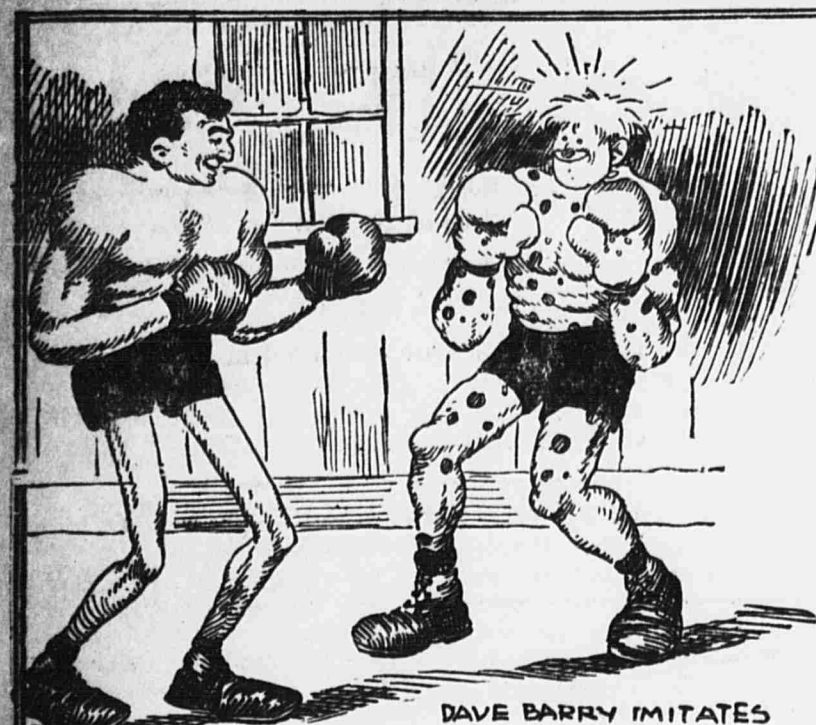
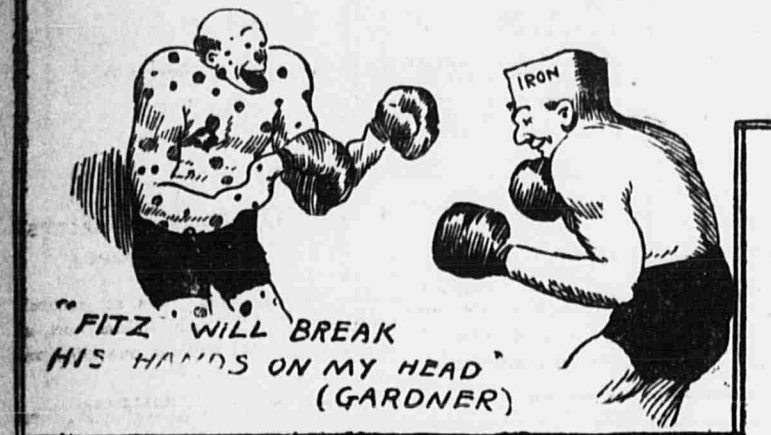


# SPORTING NEWS SPECIALLY REPORTED FOR THE EVENING WORLD.

## "TAD" PICTURES THE METHODS AND IDEAS GARDNER USES IN HIS TRAINING TO BEAT "FITZ."



DAVE BARRY IMITATES  
FITZ IN HIS TURN WITH  
THE GLOVES



## MITCHELL VALE'S DE WITT FOR THE HARVARD TUSSLE

Has Shown Phenomenal Ability at Goals from Field, so Elis Have Decided to Play More of Kicking Game Saturday.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18.—After looking over the record of Mitchell's phenomenal kicking in the Princeton game the Yale coaches have decided to play more of a kicking game against Harvard. Mitchell was tried at kicking goals from the field under difficult conditions yesterday. He succeeded in getting but two out of half a dozen tries, but the field was wet and the ball soaked with rain, which fell in torrents.

Batchelder passed the ball at center, changing places with Roraback, who made such a mess of his passes in the Princeton game. Mitchell, who weighs 150 pounds, is regarded as a remarkable man, and it is believed he will do something phenomenal at Cambridge if properly supported.

Carl Stanley Flanders, who has played guard on the Yale College eleven this season, may be selected to take the place of Ralph Bloomer, who will probably not get into the game with Harvard next Saturday. Flanders, strange to say, is from Malden, Mass., and his father is a Boston business man. He is a big fellow and when pitted yesterday against Basil Scott, of St. John's, another strong man, he gave him a tussle that set the coaches thinking. The funniest part of the affair was that Flanders and Scott are the best of friends and they were obliged to hammer each other in savage style.

**Fight for Bloomer's Place.**  
Miller, the big crew man who played in Saturday's contest with Princeton when Bloomer dropped by the wayside, was relegated to Flanders' place on the college team today, which makes it look more, than ever like Scott or Flanders for Bloomer's position.

Jim Hogan, who is built like an oak tree for punishment, is back after forty-eight hours' rest, saying he is all right and doesn't propose to be "farmed out" longer. Rockwell, the quarter-back, who is credited with being insane in the second half of the Princeton game, has also returned, saying that his nerves were thoroughly untangled and he is ready for the Crimson.

**Talk of Big Surprise.**  
Some one during the last day or two has been circulating a scare at Yale to the effect that Harvard has been playing off; that she had all "washed" in the game with Dartmouth, and that she is prepared to give the Elis a big surprise when they appear at Cambridge Saturday.

These reports have served to frighten out of a few, but conservative boxing men at Yale are willing to place their money on the Yale team at comfortable odds.

Yale held her final practice of the season yesterday at the field. After the line-up the usual fantastic formalities incident to the farrow were gone.

**"METS" PLAY SAVOY F. C.**  
A close and interesting game of football is expected Sunday at Equitable between the Savoy F. C. and the Metropolitan eleven.

The Metropolitan eleven will play their old rivals, the Savoy F. C., at the field. The Savoy F. C. has been playing very well this season and has been the hope of turning the tables on the Metropolitan.

## GARDNER BIGGER AND BETTER FIGHTER THAN EVER, ALL SAY

### FITZGERALD CAME OUT ON TOP AGAIN

(Special to The Evening World.)  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, and "Kid" Williams, of this city, met in a six-round bout as a wind-up to the boxing show of the Southern Athletic Club, and at the end the Brooklyn lad came out of the contest with honors slightly in his favor. The bout was full of fast and clever work.

In weight, size and reach they were about equal, but in ring generalship Fitzgerald outclassed his opponent, and by taking all advantages, he showed up the better of the pair.

The fight opened up with both boxing cautiously. Fitz was the first to open the ball by planting a slight left on Williams' cheek and a right to the body. Williams came back with two lefts to the face and followed them with a straight right on the body. Fitz now woke up, and from this to the final round he kept Williams busy stopping his many speedy punches.

Both men finished in good shape and neither showed any marks. Four good and fast preliminary bouts preceded the star event.

Young Cordell for fourteen of the fifteen rounds showed that he could keep Herrera away, could block the terrible right the dark-skinned Southerner boasts of, could punch and could take all the punishment that the Mexican could hand out.

In the fifteenth round Herrera went through with the old worn-out fog being piled in a heap by the players and burned, while a crowd of seniors held a war-dance round the burning pile.

**CORDELL A SURPRISE,  
WINS FROM HERRERA**

Hayes Valley Boy, Too Clever for Mexican, Upset Calculations of 2-to-1 Bettors.

(Special to The Evening World.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.—Jack Cordell, the Hayes Valley boy, won the decision last night at the Regency Club, Oakland, over Aurelio Herrera in a fifteen-round fight that will stand as a landmark in the history of local fighters, to the detriment of the men along the line who had picked the Bakersfield lad as a 2-to-1 favorite.

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**CUBAN WONDER MATCHED  
WITH HARVEY PARKER**

After much talk the men who have been claiming all sorts of wrestling championships at last have finally settled down to business and there is a prospect of some first-class sport on the mat this winter.

The Cuban Wonder and Harvey Parker have been matched to meet in a finish match, best two out of three falls, no holds barred, not even the deathly struggle. They will meet at 145 pounds, weighing in at 147 M. on day of match.

**GREAT IMPROVEMENT OF  
LOWELL MAN SURPRISES COAST EXPERTS  
WHO NOW BELIEVE HE  
HAS GOOD CHANCE OF  
BEATING FITZ THANKSGIVING EVE.**

(Special to The Evening World.)  
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 18.—George Gardner tipped the scales at 151-1/2 pounds yesterday afternoon when the day's work was finished. He is tanned and looks as hard as nails. He will work right up to Sunday hard as ever, and then stop boxing until the night of the fight. He did eight miles on the road yesterday morning, and on his return chopped enough wood for the whole neighborhood. He takes a sleep after lunch and at 2 o'clock begins his gymnasium work.

The pulleys and bag take up twenty minutes of his time, during which he never stops once to even look around. Alec Greggains and Foley then don the mitts and prepare for eight rounds between them.

Alec has a new chest protector which goes all around his body. The old one didn't cover enough of his body, which is sore from rib-roasting rights passing the pad.

**Drops Foley with a Punch.**  
In the first round with Foley the big fellow landed a short left and Foley fell flat on his face, cutting a gash in his cheek. He was lifted up and washed off, and after a few minutes' rest went to it again. One thought the punch was hard, but Foley says he thought a train backed into him. Greggains warned them to do less punching and more foot-work.

After this the next three rounds were fast.

Foley says Gardner's boxing has improved wonderfully. When he was here last year Foley had his nose skinned all the time with straight lefts. He finds it hard to land at all now.

**Gardner's Upstart.**  
Greggains, with his armor, stepped on the mat next. Gardner practiced on the mitts which he expects to use on Fitz. One is a hard right to the body as Fitz shoots out his straight left. Gardner has this down fine. The other is an uppercut.

When the freckled one leads the left Gardner drops head to left a few inches and shoots up right to chin.

With these two slow learned well. Greggains says, Fitz cannot expect to stand the gaff.

Greggains goes his four rounds every day with the big chest protector. From the way Gardner bangs that pad one would think him capable of knocking Jeff out. He knocks Greggains back two or three feet every time he lands the right in the center section.

**Gardner's Great Improvement.**  
"I've been with Gardner ever since he came out here to fight Moffat, three years ago," says Greggains, "and, on the level, you would hardly believe the change in him."

"I used to wrestle him all over the place then, and he had nothing but that straight left that the sports have seen so often in his fights. Well, now, just watch this time and see the array of wallows he has. The one I'm stuck on is his right to the body. You know he beat Rock this way, and he seems to have turned to be a body fighter for keeps."

**The Way Gardner Figures.**  
"He thinks Fitz will be easier to reach than, and intends working away at that point. He knows, and a man working away at his jaw is taking awful chances of being crooked."

"At the body Gardner figures that he will be able to get Fitz's punch on the head, which will tend to hurt his hands and make the going easier. Those fellows who were talking 2 to 1 a week or so ago have seemed to fade away in his opinion the men will enter the ring at 145 pounds, but not more than 147."

Mrs. Montague has a different style of training now than he has ever followed before. Every morning he can be seen at the wrestling partner of Tom Jenkins, taking his little swim after the noon work, and almost every afternoon he goes to the gymnasium work commencing his work at 2 o'clock.

One morning two days ago she disappeared, taking her clothing with her.

### SIX-DAY "PEDS" SET FAST PACE

(Special to The Evening World.)  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.—Davis and Guerrero still hold the lead in the six-day race at Industrial Hall, but Fahey and Metkus have reduced their advantage to two laps. The race has developed into the most exciting go-as-you-please journey ever held in this city. The terrific pace set by the leaders has killed all but six teams. Ever since Monday morning Metkus and Fahey have worked all kinds of tricks to gain laps, and in the last twenty-four hours they managed to gain ten.

Cavanaugh and Hegelman are simply outclassed, and their only hope of coming in first is for the two leading teams to break up. The score at 2 o'clock was:

Team	Miles	Laps
Davis and Guerrero	30	4
Metkus and Fahey	28	16
Cavanaugh and Hegelman	27	3
Barnes and Williams	24	1
Craig and Harris	22	13
Williams and Washington	21	9

Drake returned last night from the Benning track, where he saw his two horses, High Chancellor and Ort Welles, win on the opening day. He was much disturbed over the reports of his fabulous winnings.

An Evening World reporter saw Mr. Drake at the Waldorf-Astoria and asked him if it was true that he had won \$100,000 from the pool-rooms on High Chancellor and Ort Welles.

"There is not one bit of truth in the report," replied the horseman. "I won a little money as a result of the two victories, but nothing like the sum I am credited with having carried off. I race horses for the sport primarily. I like to bet, but betting is a secondary consideration with me. I dislike the notoriety that has been given me and next year I do not intend to bet. If I cannot avoid notoriety I am going to sell my horses and quit the turf."

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**DRAKE THREATENS TO  
QUIT TURF NEXT YEAR**

Notoriety from Reports of Fabulous Winnings Displeases Horseman.

John A. Drake, the millionaire turfman of Chicago, who, according to reports, takes thousands of dollars from the betting ring every time his horses win, threatens to stop betting on his horses for good if he is to get any more such notoriety as has been his share this season.

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BRITTS AS A DRAWING CARD.

That Jimmy Britt, the champion 240-pounder of California, is a great drawing card was again demonstrated in his recent bout with Charley Slegner, the Hoboken fighter. Although Slegner has been beaten many times the followers of pugilism turned out in big numbers to see the battle. The gross receipts of the show were \$1,000.

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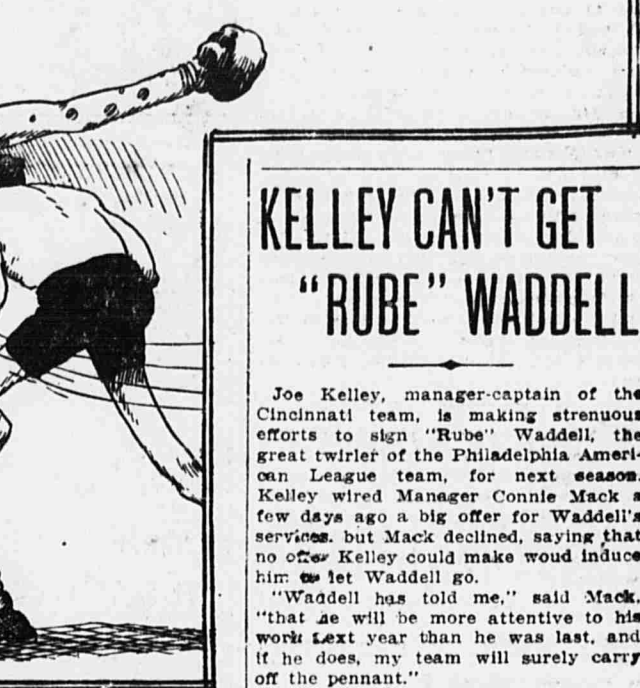
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